A Capital Race, and Hisses of the Crowd Were Uncalled For.

BRIGHTON'S OPENING DAY.

High Wind and Tide Sent the Ocean Through the Gates of the Enclosure.

GENTLEMEN'S RACE WAS A FARCE.

Foxhall Keene Had No Trouble in Landing Rubicon a Winner-Varus, at 10 to 1, Defeated Handball. Attendance Good.

By Francis Trevelyan. Judging from yesterday the Brighton Beach Racing Association will have a capital season—always providing that old Father Ocean does not engulf the whole race course in his capacious maw some of these fine nights. What a sallor would probably have called a nice, light breeze, but the landsman called a gale, was blow-Ing through the grand stand yesterday and upsetting the heavy settees in the top rows as if they had been papier mache flower stands. When the last race was over it was about high tide and, the wind alding It, the water was pouring into the entrance and back part of the grounds, so that visitors had to dodge their way out as best they might through the horses' entrance to the paddock.

On Sunday night the tide was very high and a considerable part of the ground at the rear of the grand stand was submerged. Without any joking, considering the way the ocean has again encroached on the Brighton Beach Hotel grounds and elsewhere it would seem wiser for Mr. Engeman to protect his property from the ocean before spending further money on its improvement. The alterations already made were, however, thoroughly appreciated yesterday.

The aftendance was good, but not remarkable, not up to the average seen on the more important days last year. Whether this was actually due to the heart burnings and turmoffs aroused by The Friar's remarkable performances at Sheepshead Bay may be open to question, but it is beyond a doubt that the crowd applauded frantically and foolishly when the Realization winner was beaten by the Suburban winner in the Brighton Handi-There were cheers galore for game little Ben Brush and hisses for The Friar, and the hysterical condition of the racing public was plainly shown thereby.

Handienp Entries Scared Out. The Brighton Handicap, was, of course, expected to be the feature of the after-

had his speed.

olley caused some little delay at the st by dodging the breaks, and when they c going The Friar had a shade the worst it. Littlefield kept letting him to the part and set a great pace after the first rlong, the fractions being 0:13, 0:24%. Time-1:04%, 1:04%, 1:01%, 1:14% and 1:27% for e first seven furiongs. It must be reembered that a tremendous wind was owing, and that the reconstructed track Brighton has not yet fully cettled. On he backstretch, especially, it is soggy and eavy, and altogether is probably quite two econds slow to the mile.

Could Not Lose Ben Brush,

The Friar held the lead for a mile, but seven furiongs was really the limit of the distance during which he seemed to have a chance. He could never shake off the unvelone attentions of Ben Brush, though Littlefield kept letting him go a bit more larged between second and third.

Wen Lairland's b, h. Decide, 4, 118, 172mm) 2

D. Gilcon's b, c. Leedsville, 3, 107. (Thorpe) 3

Successful, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5; Decide, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Leedsville, 8 to 5 and 2 to 5; cular distance during which he seemed to have a chance. He could never shake off the unvelone attentions of Ben Brush, though Littlefield kept letting him go a bit more characteristics.

Betting—Rubicon, 1 to 4 and out; Ferrier, at the Time—1:04%, and my pulling up by four lengths; same distance during which be seemed to have a chance. He could never shake off the unvelone attentions of Ben Brush, though Littlefield kept letting him go a bit more characteristics.

Betting—Abuse, 5 to 1 and 8 to 1; Detective, 20 to 1

seven furiongs was really the limit of the distance during which he seemed to have a chance. He could never shake off the unwelcome attentions of Ben Brush, though dittlefield kept letting him go a bit more at the effort to do so. Ben Brush was at is best, and at the end of a mile Sims sent in up to The Friar, and the race was all er, the Suburban winner being an easy at by one and a half lengths in 2:00, e mile was run in 1:41½ and the mile a furlong in 1:54½.

To dinstrute how great are the difficulties may arise when racing officials do not for explanations of in and out runthe question was being asked every after this race: "How about Brush's it races?" As a matter of fact, the is just about getting over the sore that troubled him after the Suburban, now the public's suspicions are d.

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The other stakes were very milk-and-ster affairs. The Hempstead, for gencemen riders, at five furiongs, was, in let, a mere farce. Of the three starters ubleon had every possible right to win the distance, and, having the advantage of Mr. Foxhall Keene's services, was made it to 4 shot. He had things all his own ay, and Ferrier, with Mr. Arthur White the saddle, had as easy a time beating it. Barney's Rodman B.

The First Attempt for two-year-olds large and the good thing for Mr. P. J. Dwyer's large argue, Penn up, at 10 to 1, made a rungary. Penn up, at 10 to 1, made a rungary sars, Penn up, at 10 to 1, made a

Chum's Runaway Race.

Winged Foot made her first appearance the year in the opening race, and was of the year in the opening race, and was made a red hot favorite. Chum, however, got away in front and was never headed, winning easily by three lengths. Bluebeard won a creditable six-furlong race in a drive from the Western colt Michael III., son of Islington, the full brother of Isinglass. Miss Tenny, the favorite, utterizabled to stay, and collapsed after going about half a nille or less.

Dolando, a slight favorite over Wolhurst, made Sloane a very easy winning mount in the mile selling race. Alvarado II. was very crazy at the post, and necessitated Mr. Pettingill's making the start without the barrier. Even then he was virtually

Time, 1:16%.

118: Bastion, 107; Sibley, 97, and ug, 99, also ran.

—Chum, 9 to 2 and 4 to 5; Winged o 20 and out; Hanwell, 12 to 1 and 3 to

Won easily 0) the second and third.

Second Race-Purse \$600; for two-year-olds which have not won since May 8; weights 10 pounds below the scale. Five furiongs.

J. A. Benner's b. c. Bluebeard, by Luke Blackburn-Secret, 112. (Cherpe) 1

W. M. Murry's cb. c. Michael III., 112 (Clawson) 2 Century Tells Just How She Felt.



Rey del Tierra.

10. 108, also ran.

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17. 105 and 2 to 5; Arabian. 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; game was worth the candle, for I believe Rey del Tierra, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; Declare. 15 to 1 and 6 to 1; Alvarado II., 8 to 1 and 5 to 2.

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TO REPORT ON THE FRIAR, Running of the Merris Colt to Come Before

the Jockey Club This Afternoon. F. O. Hanlon, secretary of the Jockey Club, sent out the following notice last

"The stewards of the Coney Island

First Race-Selling; o	one mile
Deerslayer116	Passover 10
Salvable107	Domitor
Ed Kearney 106	Emotional a
Sun Up	Patrel
Refugee	Loch Givn
Second Race-Maiden	two-year-olds; five fur
longs.	and grant order, mys. 181
Newbury	Decanter
Olney	Spunwell 11
Mr. Hunt112	The Dipper 11
Spencer	Blissful
Dogtown	Regie May 10
Tyrian	Fulano
Vigenta	Inspection10
Merlin	Lyrinx
Third Race Nautilus	Stakes; Three-year-olds
one mile and a sixteent	th.
Divide121	Sunny Slope 10
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Reusselner121 Chum114	Fireside
Fourth Ence_One mil	D.
Flying Dutchman 112	Manchester10
recuper serverello	Suu UD
Deerslayer	Dr. Sheppard10
Tom Cromwell108	Lincoln II S
Croniwell104	Set Fast 5
Fifth Race-Two-year	-olds; selling; six fu
longs.	Maria Ma
Sly Fox	Don't Care10
Swango	Eileen D10
Storm Queen109	
Sixth Race-Selling; 8	ix furiongs,
Ormont120	Blazewood10
Bouhomme115	King Bon 10
Ein	Klepper

of to 1 and 5 to 1; Bastlon, 15 to 1
Stolley, 20 to 1 and 3 to 1; Pompes
1 and 12 to 1
They by three lengths; a neck between third.

Woman Who Did a Double Win Out a Fine Game from

the Cincinnati Red Stockings.

Clareson) 2 (Clareson) 2 HARD LUCK; AWFUL DIET, AMOS RUSIE AT HIS BEST.



mud she was tacked on to capitals about it was soon as possible, about it wheel. "As soon as possible, soon as my pedal was put in shape I is off again with the best of them. For stretch of thirty miles at a time I sure the for thirty miles at a time I sure for yourself that my speed was out fifteen miles an hour."

Therefore, a connection with her memorable feat is. White's appearance is worth describt. I magine a small girlish figure, about a feet three inches, weighing perhaps of pounds. A face with a straight, demanded mouth more determined probably and the control of the control

pounds. A face with a straight, demined mouth, more determined probably ce Sunday than ever before, and deep blue eyes. She has perhaps an expresion that in the saddle might pass for at is commonly designated as the "bile face." She has a manner of looking remely intent—wholly absorbed in the ter of the moment. She is restless, yous, with iron-like muscles and absoly no superfluous flosh. She is a native rrowlence, R. L. and cares for no aport or than the bleyde.

am a new woman in no other directions.

Match—Lange and Griffin Make

Great Catches.

Chicago, July 12.—The Coits won to-day's game, which was a slugging match, by hitting at the right time. Three baggers was the long suit, each side getting four. Lange and Griffin again carried off the fielding believed to the control of the fielding believed.

Attendance, 1,600. Score:

CHICAGO. BROOKLEY.

Mrs. White came in to Weehawken teer her long distance ride, her husnd friends surrounded her with all solicitous suggestions. One recoma hot bath, nuother a cold one, all lotions were recalled and old fonic thus and

How the Clubs Stand.

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BUILDING BY	Won.	Lost.	1
Boston	46	17	
Cincinnati	41	20	
Baltimore	41	21	
New York	28	23	
Cleveland	34	30	
Brooklyn	30	35	
Pittsburg	29	34	
Philadelphia	30	37	
Louisville	26	35	
Chicago	27	38	
Washington	24	38	
St. Louis		52	

Cincinnati, O., July 12 .- The fans who had hoped to see "Scrappy" Joyce in the dumps to-night are trying to explain how been made off of him. Probably all of the excuses were right to some extent, but the real cause was that the Giants were in batting humor and Rusie was at his best. The Reds could not do anything with the Indiana boy. He had them at his least the could not do anything with the Indiana boy. He had them at his least to be seen more runs. Attendance, 1,100. the Indiana boy. He had them at his

There was a large crowd out. The word had gone out that Breitenstein was to be pitted against Rusie, and it was looked forward to as a coming battle royal. But at practice it was given out that Breitenstein's arm was not just right. As a matter of fact, it was thought best to save him for one of the other Glant pitchers, where the Reds figured it would be n

At first it looked as though Rhines would hold Scrappy's men down, until the fourth, when Davis was hit with a pitched ball

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CHICAGO.

Three Homers for McCreery. Louisville, July 12.—The Colonels won from the Phillies by better all-round play. Both

Orioles Defeat the Browns. St Louis, July 12.—For seven innings the score cas lose, but the Orioles batted out a victory in he pat two innings. Carsey pitched well. At

and was replaced in the fifth by Heary Clarke, the University of Chicago pitcher, who allowed the Bostons but one hit during the remainder of the game. Attendance, 1,800. Score: CLEVELAND. BOSTON.

Totals. 2 7 24 11 2

it happened. Some say it was just an off day; others say that Rhines was up in the

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Eastern League.

Syricuse 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Braun and Dixor Ryan. At Scranton—Buffalo. Rain.

Atlantic League.

At Lancaster-Hartford, Rain. Daly Had to Hustle. Kerkau, the German champion, was played

last night at Daly's academy, when the foreign expert and the veteran Maurice Daly began a six nights' match. Although Daly began a six nights' match. Although Daly won the opening game, yet he was compelled to work hard. The final figures were 300 for Daly and 238 for Kerkau. The latter made runs of 76 and 53, and his average was 11 15-23. He showed great improvement over his previous work and surprised Daly. The veteran's best run was 61 and his average 12½. A large crowd witnessed the play, which will be continued tonight.

To-Day's Probable Winners.

At Brighton. FIRST RACE—Petrel, Sun Up. SECOND RACE—The Dipper, Olney. THIRD RACE—Rensselner, Sunny Slope. FOURTH RACE-Flying Dutchman, FIFTH RACE—Siy Fox, Swango. SIXTH RACE—Manassas, Eastertide

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Middle States Regatta Will Be Held Over the Old Course Next Labor Day.

The Middle States Regatta Association met at the Marlborough Hotel last night and decided to row their annual Labor Day regatta on the Harlem River course. The For Billions and Ne events decided on were junior, intermedi-ute and senior singles, junior and senior ache, Giddiness, F gig, junior and senior eight shells, and a cutter race.

Affiss Tenny, 100; Ma Pettin, 100; Checkers, 100; C The officials selected were: Referee, Bartow S, Weeks, New York A, C.; starter, R. Trembling Sensations, H. Pelton, Senwanhaka B, C.; timers, J. symptoms are caused !

on a New Course July 4.

The Regatta Committee of the Long Island Amateur Rowing Association have announced the arrangements for the

twelfth annual regatta. Judge J. G. Tighe, R. Emmons, John Rogers, John Kiehi, Frank Adee and W. A. Fisher, composing the committee, have chosen July 24 as the date, and Sheepshead Bay as the course upon which the aquatic buttles will be

date, and Sheepshead Bay as the course upon which the aquatic battles will be waged.

It will be the first contest of the association to be rowed over the Sheepshead Bay course, which, without exception, is one of the best in America, entirely free as it is from any obstruction and drifts, absolutely straight, and an ideal stretch of inland water in every way.

The finish will be on a line between the Oriental and Manhattan Heach hotels, close to the Sheepshead Bay shore, a point affecting an unobstructed view of the entire length of the course and affording ample facilities for spectators for fully three quarters of the distance.

Six races will be rowed, consisting of junior single scull, junior double scull, junior four-aared shell, open to association clubs only; junior four-oared gig and senior four-oared shell.

AMERICANS' BIG LEAD.

Our Cricketers Score 360 Runs for Six Wickets in the Game with Not-· tingham.

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